

ONE WAY TO GET THE MOST OUT OF LIFE IS TO LOOK UPON IT AS AN ADVENTURE.

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1905 THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

Citizen Advertis-
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You Well

Oxford County's
Only Tabloid
Newspaper

Volume XLIII—Number 28

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1937

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WILSONS CELEBRATE 10th ANNIVERSARY

Dr. and Mrs. Harry M. Wilson celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary Monday by entertaining at a dinner and dancing party at Hunnewell Homestead, Auburn. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Van, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Van, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hutchins, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lurvey, and Mr. and Mrs. Milo McAllister.

4-H CLUB FIELD DAY JULY 21

The annual Oxford County 4-H field day will be held Wednesday, July 21, at Littlefield's on South Pond, Locke Mills. The leaders' association, including Mrs. Addelynn Mann of Bryant Pond, chairman; Kieth Holland of South Hiram; Arthur Kelleher of Norway, and Doris Purkis of Buckfield, make up the general committee in charge.

In the morning water sports are held. They will include a 50 yard dash and a boat and pole combat for senior and young farmer boys; a 40 yard dash and a tub race for senior and young farmer girls; a 4 yard dash and swimming on back race for junior boys; and for junior girls.

The field events in the afternoon will include shotput, 100 yard dash, 1/2 mile run, and sack race for senior boys; shotput, 75 yard dash, obstacle-tire race, and sack race for senior and young farmer girls; shotput, 75 yard dash, 1/4 mile run, and sack race for junior boys; and 3 legged race, 50 yard dash, obstacle-tire race, and sack race for junior girls.

The boy who scores the highest in these events will be crowned king of the day and the girl who wins the most points will be crowned queen. Prizes will also be awarded the clubs whose members have the highest average score.

After lunch, an amateur contest is to be held. Each club is to be represented by a short three-minute number of any type they may wish to put on.

The program begins at 9:30 day light saving time. In case of rain, it will be postponed until the next fair day.

MOTHER'S CLUB OFFICERS ELECTED

The annual meeting and picnic of the Mother's Club was held at the home of Mrs. L. E. Davis Friday. A picnic lunch was enjoyed at noon, with baked beans and lemonade served by the hostess. Following the dinner a business session was held with the election of officers as follows:

President—Mrs. Helen Berry
Vice-President—Mrs. Esther Brown
Secretary-Treasurer—Mrs. Doris Brown
Meetings discontinued until September.

COMMITTEES APPOINTED LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion Auxiliary met at the Legion Rooms July 8. Mrs. Adeline Fish, Mrs. Olive Lurvey and Mrs. Frances Bennett gave reports on the convention at Old Orchard.

The Unit was awarded the \$5 prize offered by the State Department President for Community Service, and a \$5 prize for Child Welfare work. 104 of the 1036 children in the state benefited by the Bethel Unit.

Mrs. Olive Lurvey has been elected alternate in the Second District of American Legion Auxiliary of Maine.

President Adeline Fish appointed the following committees:

Americanism, Mrs. Carrie French
Membership, Mrs. Marjorie McAllister
Publicity, Mrs. Iola Forbes
Child Welfare, Mrs. Frances Bennett
Community Service, Mrs. Blanche Howe

Rehabilitation and Legislative, Mrs. Olive Lurvey
Fiduc, Mrs. Marie Naimay
Music, Mrs. Maude Bean

The lucky number was drawn on the doll and wardrobe for which the Auxiliary has been selling clothespins and Mrs. Byron Abbott of South Portland was the winner. The Auxiliary voted to suspend all meetings until September.

LEONARD M. PRATT

Leonard M. Pratt, 58, died suddenly at Boston Tuesday, July 13.

A native of Paris, he was born Aug. 30, 1879, the son of Llewellyn A. and Pauline Murdock Pratt, and went to Boston about 35 years ago from Bethel. For several years he has been employed at the Hotel Manger, at the North Station, Boston.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. H. M. Farwell of Bethel, and a niece, Mrs. Stanley F. Bartlett of Lewiston. Committal service at the family lot in Riverside Cemetery, Bethel, Friday at 2 p. m.

N. E. MILK PRODUCTION SHOWS INCREASE IN JUNE

Average daily milk production per cow for all cows as reported by many New England dairymen on July 1, 1937, was 2.8% more than on June 1, 1937. This increase compares with the five year average decline of 2.4 per cent in June. Milk production per cow was also 1.7 per cent higher than a year ago with decreases in Maine and New Hampshire entirely offset by increases in Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut. In all of the New England States the condition of pasture improved materially during June and on July 1 pasture conditions were much above average in all of this group of states. For New England the average production per cow for all cows on July 1, 1937 was 18.39 pounds, compared with 17.89 pounds on June 1, 1937, 18.08 pounds per cow reported for July 1, 1936 and 17.37 pounds the five-year average production per cow remains well above that of recent years since 1929. The amount of grain being fed showed about the usual seasonal decline during June.

Four Escape Death In Auto Smash-Up

Two cars were practically demolished in a collision at the Frank Stevens place near Locke Mills Wednesday night, and the four occupants badly cut and bruised. The accident occurred when a Pontiac sedan driven by Mrs. Ollie M. Bird of Cascades, N. H., swung to the left to avoid collision with a parked car and crashed into a Ford station wagon driven by Edwin Brown of Bethel. In the Pontiac besides Mrs. Bird were Mr. Bird and the owner of the car, William H. Weeks, all of whom were given first aid by Dr. Twaddle and later continued home in another car. A dog in the Weeks car suffered a broken leg and shoulder.

The parked car, owned by Charles Conner of Albany, was not harmed. The accident was investigated by Deputy Sheriff Hunt of Bethel.

STANLEY FOSS BARTLETT (Lewiston Journal)

Stan Bartlett died at 3:51 o'clock this (Tuesday) morning at the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston.

He was Stanley Foss Bartlett, newspaperman of The Lewiston Journal staff—an artist with the pen, a lover of nature, and a promising writer whose verse was beginning to show the maturity and humor that mark the true poet.

In addition he was an ideal fellow-craftsman in the swiftly-moving world of an afternoon newspaper—considerate, patient, alert, quick, and fair.

Mr. Bartlett died of a mysterious malady from which he had suffered for weeks, uncomplainingly—so carefully concealed that it was a shock to his friends to know that his illness was critical.

A week ago this morning (Tuesday) an emergency operation was performed on his brain. His life at that time was despaired of. That he lived a week was testimony to the rugged heart of this kindly young man.

He came to work for the Sun-Journal in 1929 on the telegraph desk, later to be assigned permanently to The Journal.

Bartlett was a frequent contributor to The Journal Saturday Magazine, his articles on life in logging camps and the Maine woods which he knew and loved well being illustrated by his own pen and ink sketches.

In 1924, The Lewiston Journal Magazine in a review of his "Lost Hours," a small book of verse, said "Found! a new poet of Maine."

His foreword paints a better picture of Stan than any one the writer could do—

"There's a spell about a camp-fire that

"E'er holds me to the trail—
"Altho' I never reached Success
"I never seem to fail."

The writer came to know him in that brief pause toward the end of the afternoon between the "last plate" and the rhythm of the press.

—Continued on Page Four

CURTISES GIVEN RECEPTION AT WEST PARIS

A very pleasant gathering of more than 60 people met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth D. Curtis to give their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Davis S. Curtis, a reception on the anniversary of their marriage. Mr. Curtis has recently resigned from the U. S. A. Aviation Corps at Mitchell Field, L. I., and they are getting to housekeeping in G. L. Jackson's house on High Street. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis were presented many useful and nice gifts which will be useful in their new home. It was a community affair sponsored by the Glad Hand Class. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

BETHEL LEGION AUXILIARY ACTIVE IN WELFARE WORK

The American Legion Auxiliary have closed a very successful year especially that of Child Welfare work. With the help of the Red Cross they made 65 children in and around Bethel more comfortable for the cold days last winter. The Auxiliary started a clothes closet and asked for donations of old clothing and received a good amount. These were mended and cleaned before given out. Beds, bedding and food were given several needy families.

Each family is investigated before anything is done, so by this way only those that need it most are helped. We have helped five veterans' families and nine who were not, so our work is among everyone.

Plans are being made to do more this winter, so if anyone has any donations, no matter how small, if it can be made whole we shall be glad of them. Mrs. Henry Bennett has been appointed Child Welfare chairman for this year and anyone wishing to give can leave it at her home or let her know and she will call for it.

The Auxiliary wishes to thank all of those that have given, especially the Red Cross who have helped them in several cases.

Following is a summary of the work done in the State the past year.

Ninety-two units have reported either in January or May or both and the work done by them represents a money value of \$7,155.91. In 371 families, 1036 children have received the benefit of the effort of American Legion Auxiliary women. Exclusive of this, the Emergency Child Welfare has expended some \$1350 on over 300 children in 116 families during the past year. Some of this of course was surplus left in the fun the year before.

Since last June, the A. L. Auxiliary has donated \$732.70 out of a total of \$921.91. As on several occasions recently it has been stated for the American Legion Auxiliary with its quota only one-half as much as the American Legion to give such a very large percentage of this amount seems out of all proportion and worthy of the attention of our organization.

Seven families have been aided in receiving permanent state aid of one type or another. Excellent Christmas and Thanksgiving work was done. Children in hospitals have been given attention. Milk funds and children's clinics have been supported. One unit has sponsored a boys' club. Mother's Day and Flag Day were observed by many units. Flood relief, although coming under rehabilitation, also entered into our program.

The Unit of Bethel won the citation for getting in our membership due before Dec. 31, 1936. The Unit also won over all the Auxiliaries in the State of Maine in Child Welfare work and Community Service.

Mrs. Roger Foster and children, who have been visiting relatives in Brownville the past three weeks, returned Monday.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Miss Dorothy Keddy of Portland is visiting friends in town. Mrs. Lyman Wheeler of Phillips is in town with Mrs. Edith Grover. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gill were week end guests of relatives at Lisbon. Mrs. Chester Hardy of Rumford was a week end guest of Mrs. Viola Lord.

Luther Morse of Springfield, Mass., is spending a few days in town.

Frank Hamlin of Berlin, N. H., spent Tuesday with his brother, Fred Hamlin.

A meeting of the Townsend Club will be held at the Grange Hall Friday evening.

Miss Kathryn Brinck of Portland is enjoying a week's vacation at her home in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brinck have moved into their new home on the Middle Intervale road.

Mrs. Helen Martin and son of South Paris were guests of Miss Maxine Clough Tuesday.

Miss Muriel Bean is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wendell Gibbs, at No. Andover, Mass., for two weeks.

Miss Alzona Lord returned Sunday after spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. Walter Reed at Rumford.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn spent Sunday with their daughter, Miss Mary Sanborn, at South Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hibler of Hartford, Conn., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Sayles.

Miss Carrie Wight returned Saturday from a vacation in New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Paine of North Anson were week end guests of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. P. J. Clifford.

Frank Partsch of Jackson Heights, N. Y., is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lurvey for a few days.

Mrs. Ralph Guillo and daughter of Boston are spending the month of July with her mother, Mrs. Mabel Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Merrill of Harrisville, R. I., returned Friday after a week's visit with his father, Zenas Merrill.

Mrs. Andrew Cate and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Murrey and Madam Murrey of Berlin were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin.

Miss Elizabeth King of South Paris is spending two weeks in camp at Songo Pond with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Butts.

Mrs. J. C. Metcalf and daughter, Mrs. Carroll Mitchell, of Farmington and Augusta were guests of Ernest Walker Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Abbott and Mrs. Enoch Abbott of Upton accompanied Miss Helen Abbott as far as Bethel Monday on her return to New York.

Gerry Morgan appeared before Trial Justice E. C. Allen Wednesday morning, charged with larceny of ice from Lucien McAllister. He paid costs of court of \$8.35 and made settlement with Mr. McAllister.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Allegaerts and three children of Milburn, N. J., have arrived to spend the summer with Miss Grace Carter at the Carter homestead at Middle Intervale. J. H. Carter, Sr., and Miss Rebecca Carter attended the wedding of Miss Katherine Carter in Newton, Mass., on Saturday, July 10th. Mr. Carter remained for a visit with his niece, Miss Frances Carter.

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lurvey were Mrs. Jennie Currier of West Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ramsdell, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Ramsdell of Farmington and Mr. and Mrs. Wilham T. Bean of South Portland.



Luxury's Lap

The luxuries of yesterday are common possessions of today. Witness the radio, electric refrigerator and other home appliances. Now it is the turn of the vacuum cleaner and washing machine, and other things electric.

The ads in this newspaper, by popularizing these articles, have widened the demand for them, paved the way for large-scale production and have thereby brought down manufacturing costs to a point where the price has enabled more families here to afford them.

Our ad pages offer one way in which advertisers can help lift the level of living to luxury's lap.

Editorial by
Andy

Brinck's
Luncheonette

Now
Open

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

SERMON TO VACATIONERS



The photographer, fairly close, took care to focus on the child, not on the distant scene. Exposure 1/100 second at f.8 on a fair day.

THIS year when you go on your vacation, resolve to come back with better snapshots than you did a year ago.

Determine to take more care with your lens stops, your shutter speeds and your focusing. Decide that before you take a picture you will give thought to the light conditions; whether the day is hazy, dull or very dull; whether a midday sun is shining from a clear sky or the less intense early morning or late afternoon sun; whether the light is increased by reflections from expanses of water or sand; whether your subject is in average shade or deep shade; whether under any of these conditions you are photographing nearby objects or a distant scene. Say you will consider these things each time and carefully adjust your camera to fit them.

Make up your mind that you will think also about the composition of each picture, that it shall have merit because of its pictorial qualities and that in each scene showing human or other beings there shall be story-telling interest.

Declare that you will bring back from this year's vacation no more out-of-focus pictures nor underexposed or overexposed ones, nor pictures blurred by camera movement; no more of these lifeless pictures of

persons just posing, nor "scenics" as void of noticeable feature as an army blanket, nor any more conglomerations of meaningless composition shot at random for no good pictorial reason. Such pictures are, as you know, products of no ambition to make the best out of the possibilities of a person's camera, the film he uses and of himself as a photographer.

In terms of entertaining, eye-delighting, emotion-stirring and photographically excellent pictures, these possibilities are unlimited, and on vacations, whether you head for the ocean, mountain, lake, river, even the prairie or the desert, the opportunities for real pictures are unlimited. Do make up your mind this time to think before you shoot.

Special application: If you have never used a color filter, treat yourself to two or three of different types, or at least one average filter such as the K-2, and experiment with them before you start. Filters bring in clouds distinctly, cut through haze, combat too bright reflections from water or sea sand. Like deftly placed cosmetics on a lady's face, deftly used filters enhance beauty. Learn to use them. You will be surprised and delighted with the results.

John van Guilder

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Exr. of the estate of Annie C. Hamlin late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given tax bond as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ELLERY C. PARK,
June 15th, 1937. Bethel, Maine. 28

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH CARS

DODGE TRUCKS
1/2 to 5 Tons

O. K. CLIFFORD CO. INC.
SOUTH PARIS



NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Exr. of the estate of Theodore L. Downs late of Greenwood in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ELLERY C. PARK
June 15th, 1937. Bethel, Maine. 28

THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK

BETHEL, MAINE

IN BUSINESS

SINCE 1905

Member F. D. I. C.

South Woodstock

The annual reunion of So. Woodstock Union School will be held at Littlefield's Beach, Locke Mills, Sunday July 18th, this includes as before, Curtis Hill, Nute, Dunham and Perkins' Districts. At 10 o'clock sports consisting of foot races, sack races, rolling pin, 50 yard dash, fat man and fat woman race will be run with prizes to be given. A basket lunch at noon. In the afternoon a ball game will be held, there will be plenty of chance for all who like to go in bathing, so bring your suits.

Mrs. Vivian Bryant of North Jay has been a guest the past week of Mrs. Herbert Davis.

Miss Lena Felt was a week end guest of her cousin Mrs. Annie B. Davis.

We feel sure that the program to be held at 8 o'clock in the evening at Union School House will be well worth attending. The committee in charge: Olive Davis, Lenwood Andrews and Walter Applebee. A cordial welcome to all Teachers, parents, pupils and friends. Don't forget the date, Sunday July 18th at Littlefield's Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Andrews and children spent the week end at Camp Eureka.

Ernest Packard of Trap Corner visited at H. M. Andrews last week.

Elsie Dean is working for Mrs. Henry Noyes on Curtis Hill.

Earl and Les Stevens of Scotch Plains N. J. were guests a few days the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews. Other guests included their two granddaughters, Bernice and Dorothy Cleaves of Portland.

BETHEL BUILDERS AND BOOSTERS

Special Reduced Prices on

CUSTOM MADE SUITS AND TROUSERS

Prices:

Suit with One Pair Extra Trousers

\$25.00 and up

Trousers \$6.50 to \$8.00 per pr.

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Repair Work on All Makes

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Adney Gurney, Mgr.

TOWTAPE

Flexible Steel Towing Unit

\$1.00

Guaranteed Tensile Strength
Over 5 Tons

MARFAK

40 for 1 Lubrication

40 Services for the price of one
Lubrication Job.

HOME COOKED FOODS

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GOLDEN HEART BREAD

Dairy Products

Milk Cream Butter
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KETTLES

AND

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J. P. Butts

HARDWARE STORE

Closed Wednesday Afternoons

EXTRA SERVICES

IN SHELLUBRICATION

- 1 Upholstery vacuumed or brushed.
- 2 Fender and bumper bolts tightened
- 3 Windows and windshield polished.
- 4 All chromium shined.
- 5 Radiator refilled (also flushed if desired).
- 6 Tires checked and inflated to proper pressure.
- 7 Lenses cleaned and lights checked.
- 8 Battery tested, distilled water added if needed, terminals cleaned and greased to prevent corrosion.

Robertson's SERVICE STATION

EVERYBODY'S GOING

This Way to the

9c and 19c SALE

STARTS SATURDAY A. M.
Ends Week from Saturday Night

Brown's Variety Store

Buy Your Summer Needs Now
SAVE MONEY

SPECIAL VALUE

25c

STATIONERY

24 Sheets and 24 Envelopes
Linen or Vellum Finish

19c

Bosserman's DRUG STORE

BETHEL, MAINE

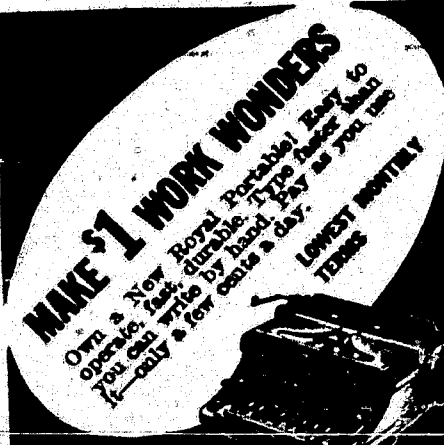
PRINTING

Includes a wide variety of conveniences and necessities for the operations of business and society.

We are equipped with modern types and presses, a varied stock of paper goods and experienced printers whose skill and judgment are of value to our customers.

And if we can't supply your needs to your satisfaction we can help you in getting the results you want.

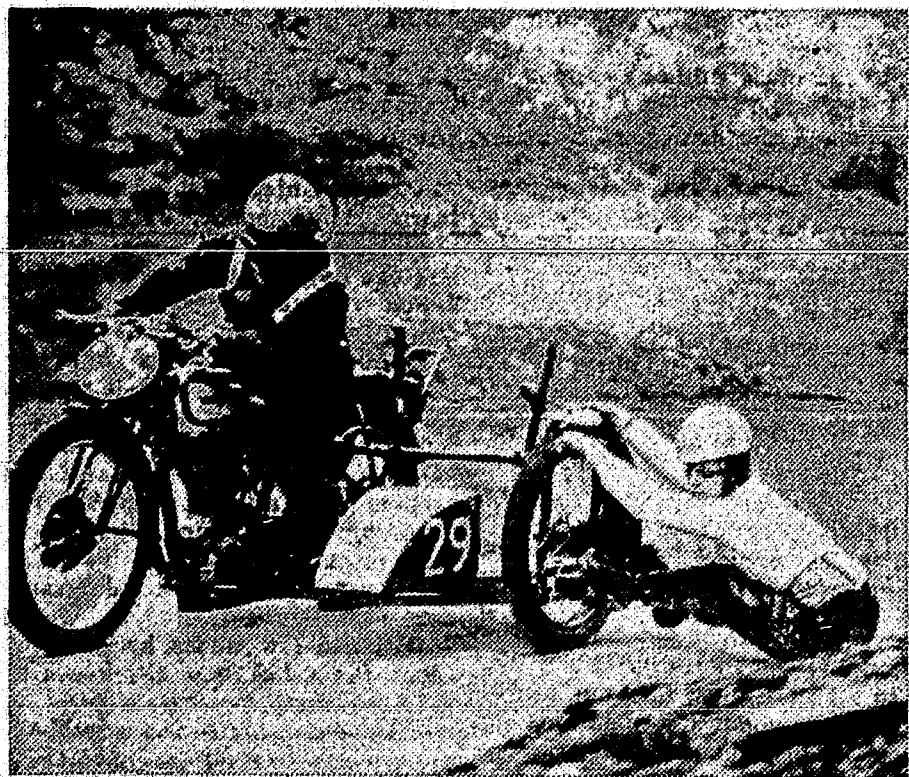
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NEW ROYAL PORTABLE WITH TOUCH CONTROL

Phone 18-11 **CITIZEN OFFICE**

Deuced Awkward Riding, What!



Grand Prix motorcycle racer negotiating a difficult turn at the Crystal Palace road racing track in London. This cyclist is receiving expert assistance from a "contortionist" passenger.

MAINE MEETING PLACE

Mr. Sturges Dorrance, agricultural advertising and merchandising expert retained by the Maine Development Commission, lost his appetite while dining in a Boston hotel recently.

Mr. Dorrance's sudden dislike for food was spurred by an item on the menu which read: "Special Idaho Baked Potato, 10c Extra."

Not that the New York Expert doesn't like spuds. As a matter of fact, he has been accused of deftly spearing the tasty tubers from the plates of his fellow diners when they chanced to be looking elsewhere.

To get to the point, Mr. Dorrance was grieved because potatoes from something like 3,000 miles away were being sold in preference to Maine spuds which are grown almost at the back door of Boston.

When Mr. Dorrance is put out about anything he generally sits down and writes somebody a letter about the grievance at hand. On this occasion he practically swamped the postal department with letters addressed to everyone who could conceivably have any bearing on the subject.

The Managing Director of the hotel where Mr. Dorrance came face to face with what amounts to high treason received a lengthy epistle from which the following is quoted:

"There is only one reason that the Hotel Statler is serving these Idaho Potatoes, brought nearly 3,000 miles to Boston, and that is that the public recognize the Idaho Baking Potato because of the promotion that these bakers have been given by Western Railroads and the publicity they have accrued as the result of this promotion. You are offering these potatoes to your guests because Idaho Potatoes appeal to their idea of something fine in bakers, and this is being done in Boston where the per capita use of Maine Potatoes is larger than in any city in the United States and where Maine Potatoes represent better than 90% of the potatoes sold through wholesale and retail outlets.

"You will be interested no doubt to learn that I have been able to secure the cooperation of the N. Y., New Haven and Hartford, The Boston & Albany, Boston & Maine, Maine Central and Bangor & Aroostook, who now run this line under the listings on their Dining Car menus, 'Genuine State of Maine Potatoes Served in This Dining Car.' I have been able to arrange for these roads to receive specially

selected Maine Bakers of large size and I am sure that we could make similar arrangements to furnish these to the Hotel Statler.

"We of Maine would appreciate very much your boosting Maine Bakers in place of those from Idaho and will cooperate in any way to work out such an arrangement."

In addition, Mr. Dorrance could have pointed out, as he has on numerous other occasions, that an Idaho Baked Potato in one of the finer New York Hotels would set you back at least 25 cents. In a few places they find a ready sale among affluent diners for 45 cents apiece.

This latter price is just a few cents less than the price your correspondent paid for a watermelon the other day.

There is, of course, no secret as to the reason why Idaho potatoes sell for these fabulous sums and why they are in greater demand as a fancy product than our own spuds.

They are advertised, graded, wrapped attractively and trademarked. They are not, and never will be, better potatoes than those we grow in Maine.

As soon as we borrow a few lessons from Idaho and go after this quality market Maine potatoes will come into their own.

South Bethel

John Swan has moved into the Tebbets rent that was recently vacated by Moon Collins.

Mr. Palmer has moved into the Frank Stevens rent that was occupied by Nelson Whitman.

Perry Raimy has finished work for Joe Stevens and is cutting pine on Swan Hill.

Hazel Buck of Brownfield was making calls in this place Saturday night.

Merton Young of North Fryeburg was in this place Saturday.

Leo Buchle and wife are in Rumford for a few days.

Mrs. Frank Harthorne is quite sick at this writing.

Dorothy Newell and children spent the Fourth with her father, Stanton Cole, of Howe Hill.

Elsie Brown of Mechanic Falls visited her father, Joseph Leonard, over the week end.

Rhoda Knights, who has been very sick through the spring, is able now to be up and ride out some.

Herbert Tift and family visit Mrs. Tift's sister, Mrs. French, at Norway, Saturday.

East Bethel

Mrs. Clara Rayford is visiting her niece, Mrs. Eva Fox, at Mrs. Frances Bean's.

Mrs. D. C. Foster was the guest last week of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Abbott, near Rumford Point.

Miss Nannette Foster is assisting Mrs. W. G. Holt with her work.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoyt are renovating the John Holt residence and are to make that place their home.

John Fifield is helping G. K. Hastings and sons with their haying.

B. W. Kimball, Mrs. L. D. Kimball and Larry Kimball were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Howe.

Lucky Clover 4-H Club

The Lucky Clover 4-H Club held an all day meeting at the home of their leader, Mrs. Howe, Wednesday, July 7th. The subject matter was "Making Yeast Bread." Each girl and the assistant leader, Mrs. Agnes Haines, made one loaf of bread according to the 4-H recipe. For dinner, Mrs. Howe demonstrated using "Eggs at Any Meal." A large omelette was made and one egg poached. For dessert the junket desserts were tried that were sent to the club some time ago. Other items on the menu were mashed potatoes, string beans, lettuce, bread and butter.

The Wednesday before the Lucky Clover Club invited the boys' Snap-Eight Club to a picnic at Sandy Beach, Lockes Pond. Twenty boys and girls and the two leaders had a good time swimming and playing games. A fire was built in the fireplace and hot dogs roasted. The amount of "eats" looked enormous but fresh air and exercise made extra large appetites and five lbs. of dogs, almost four loaves of bread, six dozen sandwiches and six large cakes soon vanished with the eight quarts of punch proving "only a drop in the bucket" as every one was still thirsty and more water was sent after.

Every one seemed to enjoy the picnic and the rides both ways. Willard Farwell took the large truck for the conveyance of both clubs.

Greenwood Center

Eugene Elwell's camp is occupied by a Rev. Fillmore and family of Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Robinson and family Locke Mills, are stopping for a short time at D. R. Cole's.

The Case family New Jersey are at Camp Boulder. They have spent a few weeks at the camp for several summers.

Gordon Roberts, Locke Mills, visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Martin, Sunday.

Att'y and Mrs. Nicolaus Harithas, Mechanic Falls were at the Abbott Cottage, Sunday.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Fresh BUTTER Lb. 35¢
Creamery Roll 35¢

Specials for July 16th to 22d

Clover BACON Lb. 35¢

Sliced IGA COFFEE 2 Lbs. 37¢

RED A DUTCH COCOA 2 Lb. 15¢

CROWN CREAMY IGA Q. Jar

SALAD DRESSING, 38¢

Golden Rod 8-oz. Bottle

Imitation VANILLA, 23¢

Superba Fancy Sifted PEAS, No. 2 Can 19¢

Indian Root Beer Extract, Bot. 15¢

DAVIS BAKING POWDER, 12-oz. Can 15¢

WISSELL FLY RIBBONS, Pkg. of 5 10¢

Bryant's IGA Marke

FRESH FISH—Tuesday and Friday

MEAT SPECIALS as usual

A good variety of FRESH FRUITS

AND VEGETABLES

West Bethel

The entertainment which was held at the Grange Hall, Monday evening was largely attended and a good time reported. A goodly sum was realized for the benefit of the Grange. Refreshments were served during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lovejoy and family were in Norway, Monday. Mr. Lovejoy and sons Alfred and Cleve returned home. Mrs. Lovejoy and daughter Lillian and son Kenneth are to spend the week there.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Head were in Lewiston one day last week.

Mrs. Gladys Helzmann and son Billy from Boston spent last week with Mrs. Thomas Vashaw, returning home Sunday.

Mrs. Mildred Tyler is confined to the house by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sedgley from Brunswick were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Blake from Berlin were callers at Mrs. Cora Brown's, Saturday.

Locke Mills.

July 9th, the Community Club gave a shower to Mrs. Rupert Dillingwood, formerly Miss Gladys Salls of Lockes Mills. Those present were Mrs. Bertha Davis, Mrs. Emma Day, Mrs. Charlotte Brett, Mrs. Lillian Lapham, Mrs. Gladys Jordan, Mrs. Ruby Mason, Mrs. Hannah Coolidge, Mrs. Louise Coolidge, and baby, Mrs. Elsie Bennett, Mrs. Dora Ford, Ethelyn and Madelyn Jordan, Mrs. Florence Ring, Mrs. Dolly Day, and the Misses Maude, Hazel and Avis Salls.

Sunday evening there was a church service conducted by Rev. James E. Kirkpatrick.

A group of young people returned home last week after spending four days at the Old Orchard Camping Grounds. They were: Misses Eunice, Avis and Rita Salls; Miss Bernice Jordan, Misses Ethelyn and Madelyn Jordan; Misses Jean and Louise Tirrell; Miss Mary Dorian; Warren Smith; Phillip Cummings and Richard Jordan.

Miss Hazel Salls has gone to Farmington Normal School for a few weeks.

Songo Pond

Ralph Kimball was home from Warren over the week end.

A. E. Leighton and Mrs. Grindle from South Albany were at Hollis Grindle's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kimball and Mrs. Dorothy Saunders were in Norway, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hpllis Grindle and Elmer Saunders were in Locke Mills, Monday, and called on Frank Smith and family.

Leslie Kimball and A. B. Kimball have started their haying.

Arthur Kimball is working at his mine.

Miss Ivy Philbrook and Miss Leona Kimball are attending summer school at Lovell.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Locke Mills were at Elmer Saunders', Sunday.

Urban Decomier is working at Bethel for Mr. Van.

Fred Murphy hired out and left with Eddy Bros.' circus.

Warren and Walter Lapham and Gardner Gorman were in Norway, Saturday night.

Middle Intervale

Beatrice Osgood has been working at George Brown's, Bethel, this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cary Stevens spent the week end at their home, returning to Fayette, Sunday evening, where Mr. Stevens has employment.

George Brown is working for Richard Stevens during the haying season.

Mrs. Alice Bearden of Pontiac, Mich., and two children, are visiting with Randal Stevens and family.

Dorothy Brown spent several days of last week at her home and is now staying at Will Bennett's at Glead.

Hulda Stearns spent the week end at Hill-Side Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swan were Sunday guests of Albert Swan and family.

Many people took advantage of the good haying weather last week and made a good start at haying.

Ernest Swan is employed at the E. L. Tebbets Spool Co.

OPEN BOTH EYES!!! — NOW READ IT AGAIN!!!

M. A. Naimey MAIN STREET Bethel
Next to A. & P.

ORDERED
SOLD!!

ENTIRE STOCK OF DRY GOODS AND CLOTHING
Going at Smashing Price Reductions! Don't Miss It!!!

Selling FRI., JULY 16th at 9
Starts A.M.

Shopping Bags Free!!!

YOU'LL BE AMAZED AT THE VALUES!! HERE ARE
A FEW PICKED AT RANDOM!! LOOK LOOK! LOOK!!

A Lot of Ladies' HOUSE DRESSES All Fast Color \$1.00 value now 58c each	UNBLEACHED SHEETING Lockwood 36" or 40" wide Linen Finish 2 yds. for 25c	MEN'S SOCKS Now 8c pr.	MEN'S OXFORDS \$3.00 value now \$1.95 pr.
LADIES' SILK STOCKINGS Full Fashioned Latest Shades 85c value now 57c pr.	PILLOW CASES 15c and 19c	SHEETS 81x90 \$1.00 val. Now 69c	Children's and Girls' DRESSES Value up to \$1. 29c 49c 58c
LADIES' PANTIES 35c val. 19c 50c val. 25c	BATHING SUITS For Men, Women and Children All Wool and Wool Mixed \$3.00-\$4.98 val. Now \$1.39	Linen Finish TOWELING Colored Borders 10 yds. for 89c	HAYING HATS Now 19c
		A Lot of CHILDREN'S SHOES 69c and 81c pr.	White Shoe Polish Now 8c

Look For Our Store and Large Signs! You Can't Miss Us!

M. A. Naimey MAIN STREET Bethel
Next to A. & P.

Yes we have another shipment of those nice covered ironing boards also those nice adjustable screens, garden sprinklers—4-6 qt. size, hoes, garden rakes, and a large stock of 2nd hand goods such as furniture, small tools, &c. If you want anything and don't know where to find it see the 2nd hand man, for we even have 2nd hand cowhide boots.

Bethel Auction Co.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN PUBLISHED THURSDAYS AT BETHEL, MAINE

CARL L. BROWN, Publisher
Entered as second class matter,
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W. E. Bosserman, Bethel
Chamberlin's Fruit Store, Bethel
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Stanley Davis, Bethel
Maurice Kendall, West Bethel
George Stearns, Hanover
Clayton Holden, Gilead
Chase's, Bryant Pond
Ethel Mason, Locke Mills
Judd's Store, Upton

Any letter or article intended for
publication in the Citizen must
bear the signature and address of
the author and be written on only
one side of the paper. We reserve
the right to exclude, or publish
contributions in part.

THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1937

BETHEL NEEDS
More and Better Sidewalks—winter
and summer
Night Watchman—All the Year
Enforced Traffic Rules

Odd Rocks in Isles of Scilly

Nowhere else in the whole of the
British Isles can such a plethora
of fantastic rocks be found as in
the Isles of Scilly. Noted for its
flower fields, the oddity of the huge
masses of granite, beaten and
molded by weather and sea, pre-
sents a strange contrast. Some
rocks look like petrified, prehistoric
monsters. Others are like giant tor-
tises or grotesque gargoyles, while
others resemble faces. Equally in-
teresting are the loggans, or rock-
ing rocks, one of which is 300 tons
in weight, yet can easily be rocked
by hand. Because of their striking
peculiarity some of these rocks were
objects of veneration to the bygone
inhabitants of the islands. One such
was the "Tooth Rock" on the island
of St. Marys. From certain mark-
ings on the base of this rock, which
is 30 feet high, it is surmised that
sacrifices were offered there in pre-
historic days.

Where Shawl-Goat Thrives

In northern India, at the foot of
the Himalaya mountains, lies the
fertile, placid valley of Kashmir.
Here is found a particular type of
shawl-goat whose coarse outer hair
is but the covering for an inner
coat of the very finest and softest
curly hair. And it is from this in-
finitely soft, fine hair that Cashmere
shawls are made. These are of
two types: sometimes woven in
one piece, but more often in small
segments and sewn together with
such precision that the sewing is
imperceptible. The second type
shawl is embroidered instead of
woven.

Lyrebird Named for His Tail

The male menura is a gorgeous
and elegant bird. Two of his sixteen
tail feathers are as colorful as a
peacock's, and their curves have
given him his name, but he never
hides them in the conventional lyre
shape as depicted in dictionaries
and encyclopedias and on Australian
postage stamps. The female is just
a pheasant, a little brown hen sort
of creature who never participates
in her husband's popularity. She
cannot sing and she does not dance.

Poe Solved Police Mystery

Edgar Allan Poe achieved the
unique distinction of having solved,
under the guise of fiction, a real
police mystery before the police
themselves. In his book "The Mys-
tery of Marie Roget," he gave a
true account, as was proved by sub-
sequent confessions, of what had
happened in the famous case of
Marie Cecilia Rogers in New York.
—Collier's Weekly.

First Use of Candy Machines

About 1825 foreign candy manu-
facturers began to use some ma-
chinery in their factories, but the
actual introduction of machinery in
candy-making dates from 1840. The
first machine of this character to be
brought to the United States was
imported by Sebastian Chauveau of
Philadelphia in 1845. In 1848 Oliver
R. Chase invented a machine for
the making of lozenges.

ANOTHER AIR RAID



Washington Snapshots by JAMES PRESTON

A lot of the nation's lawmakers
who thought they were casting
bread upon the waters by voting
for broad legislation in behalf of
labor unions now find that instead
they hurled a boomerang which
threatens to smack them right
between the eyes.

The reason was that, at the in-
sistence of the labor lobbyists, the
legislators decided to impose no
restrictions whatsoever upon the
unions. Now, after a year and a
half, the returns are coming in not
only from the back home precincts
but from the Capital itself.

There is one angle causing par-
ticularly furrowed brows. Although
public opinion, to say the very
least, is not friendly toward the
CIO, the CIO leaders are feeling
pretty cocky these days. They are
collecting millions monthly in dues
and assessments, and are preparing
to move not only into a remodelled
six-story office building which they
just bought, but also onto the
farms.

The Congressmen who hail from
rural sections thought it was all
right for industrial employees to
join unions. But they left the farm
field open to unions too—to their
regret. So the Southern Tenant
Farmers Union called a national
convention at Denver to get all
cannery, packing house and agri-
cultural employees into one big
union, affiliated with John Lewis
and the CIO.

The announcement of the call for
that meeting said, in part:
"In agriculture, we cannot or-
ganize along craft lines of separate
unions for each type of work. We
must clearly build a union includ-
ing all workers in agricultural and
related fields, such as canneries,
packing houses, etc."

Part of the union idea is that
when employees in a certain fac-
tory want shorter hours or higher
pay, they call in a union official
from outside that factory to talk
with the boss for them. Usually,
that official knows very little about
the conditions in that factory; but
sometimes he even claims to know
more than company officials about
company profits and losses.

A great many of the rural Con-
gressmen are wondering how the
farmer will like it when some fel-
low from a different part of the
country "descends upon him and
threatens to take all the hands off
the farm unless he gets a union
contract for a 40 hours week at 40
cents an hour.

At the same time the CIO is con-
ducting a big organizing campaign
among Congressional secretaries. It
claims to be getting many new
members daily. When, and if, the
secretaries are sufficiently organ-
ized for a strike, that will play hob
with many solons. For whether they

like to admit it or not, there are
many legislators who leave their
offices entirely in the hands of
their secretaries. The lawmakers
would be lost if they had to see
about getting a job for Bill Jones,
or straightening out Tom Williams'
benefit check. They wouldn't even
know what telephone number to
dial.

Besides that the CIO has started
another organizing campaign among
Federal government employees in
general. Many of the legislators
saw what might be coming in a
recent statement by the existing
federal employees' union, which
wants to affiliate with the new CIO
movement.

This union pointed out that "dur-
ing the period of provisional organ-
ization" there will be no strikes or
picketing against government de-
partments. But naturally no prom-
ises were made about the future. So
the legislators are wondering how
many folks would laugh at them if
all the Department of Agriculture
employees joined the union and
went on a sit-down strike.

The law already keeps soldiers
and sailors out of unions, but it
says nothing about other federal
employees. There are some whis-
pers to the effect that legislation
will be presented forbidding strikes
and picketing by employees of the
federal government.

THE LOW DOWN —from HICKORY GROVE

I met a feller the other day and
he is kind of a comical duck, and
he says to me, Jo, he says, you
know the way some things are be-
in' done down there in Wash., D.
C., it makes me think of the geezers
who was drivin' a car, and who
had taken maybe an extra swig.



And I had nev-
er heard anything
about anybody
drivin' a car, and
I says, who was
these guys. So he
says, Well, it
seems that two
half-bit-up fellers
were zippin' along
at a pretty good
clip, just ridin'
around, and all at
once they made a quick turn and
just about shaved the paint off a
telephone pole. And the feller rid-
in' alongside the driver, his hair
stood on end, and he bollerred at
the feller at the wheel, hey, you
big loon, why don't you look where
you're goin'. And the driver he
said, gee whiz, Bill, you know, I
thought all the time that it was
you who was drivin'.

And this here story, it might be
old, and lame and halt, but this
duck who told it, boy, he knows
how they run things down in Wash.
Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA

STANLEY FOSS BARTLETT

—Continued from Page One
as an eager adventurer, restless in
the discipline of an office but stir-
red by the touch of the world news
that came ticking its way into the
office from all sorts of lands and
all kinds and conditions of men.

In the midst of clattering ma-
chines and the drum of the press-
service ticker, he envisioned and
appreciated to a nicety, all the ro-
mance and tragedy, inspiration,
misery and despair that piece to-
gether the pattern of a day's news
report.

But he belonged to the range,
ever on the go, communing with
the mysteries of nature, compen-
sated by the exaltation of being one
with it.

So they come and go in a news-
paper office—to be likened perhaps
to the flux of the press itself. But
it hurts, (as, of course, it does in
every case and in every family) to
know that Stan won't be back on
the other end of the "slot" in tune
with all the things that one secret-
ly dreams about but mentions not
—except in a time like this.

Tall Stories

In the announcement of forth-
coming Maine books is one by Bart-
lett that is now on the press—"Be-
yond the Sowdyhunk," tall stories
of Maine lumber camps, illustrated
by the author.

The announcement describes the
book as "filled with the legends of
the back woods, tales of strong
men, and marvelous feats of mod-
ern Paul Bunyans; heroic rescues
on log-jammed rivers; and inci-
dents of robust lumber camp hu-
mor."

Many of Bartlett's poems have
been published in magazines and
newspaper columns. Only recently
two acceptances from nationally
known publications were received.
Proofs of his book "Beyond the
Sowdyhunk" came in the mail to
the hospital two days ago for re-
vision.

Bartlett was graduated from the
Woodstock (Me.) high school, stu-
died forestry at Idaho State Uni-
versity and studied art in Portland
and New York. He was one-time
editor of The Northern, house or-
gan of the Great Northern Paper
Co.

He worked as a forest ranger in
the mountains of New Hampshire,
he spent winters in Maine logging
camps, he roamed and he wrote
and he stopped to rest awhile and
finally lighted here to rest another
while and then labor again until he
found the last rest, quite before his
job as he saw it was done.

Bartlett was born in North Leeds,
Feb. 13, 1902. His parents were Mr.
and Mrs. King Bartlett of Locke's
Mills where they now live with a
brother, Sidney, and a sister,
Gwendolyn of New York. He left a
wife, Marjorie Farwell, of Lewis-
ton.

Why "Pieces of Eight" So Called

"Follow me, lad; here comes a
craft bulging with pieces of eight,"
cried the pirate chief. That's the
kind of thing you read in the pirate
yarns. But what were "pieces of
eight"? They were really dollars.
Like the coins used in America to-
day. But at that time the dollar
was worth eight reals—a Spanish
coin of little value—and each dol-
lar was stamped with a figure 8 be-
tween two lines—thus 8/. Hence
the name "pieces of eight." The
\$-sign comes from the 8/ on those
old coins.—Pearson's Weekly.



POLLY JENKINS

Who with her Flowboys will ap-
pear in person at Odeon Hall Friday and
Saturday nights.

STANLEY FOSS BARTLETT

Editorial in Lewiston Evening
Journal, July 13, 1937:—

A certain number of years ago a
boy went into the north woods of
Maine to work under Fred Gilbert
the best of woodsmen and one of
the best of men—head of the woods
operations of the Great Northern
Paper Co.

In a little while this young man
was made editor of the Great Nor-
thern's little paper, published in
the interests of the social service
and the news of that great organi-
zation of which Garret Schenck
was then President.

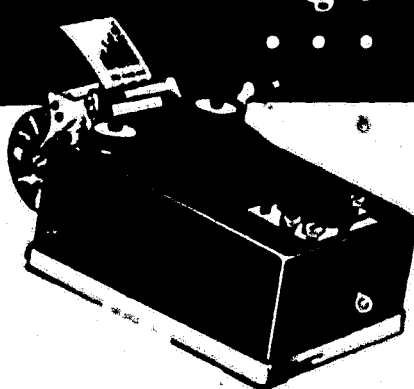
Without following his work or
his career in detail for it is related
elsewhere we may say that this
young man, Stanley Foss Bartlett
came to the Sun-Journal and has
been here at a desk preparing for
editorship of high rank, ever since.
This morning he passed away at
the Central Maine General Hospi-
tal.

Within a few weeks he has been
about the office. He has recently
received the proofs of a book of
stories that a well-known publish-
ing house was issuing immediately.
He had just received acceptances
of two poems by a leading national
magazine. His verse has been pub-
lished in certain well-known vol-
umes and in many select periodi-
cals. His writings were all distin-
guished, by super-excellence of
style and sentiment. And all of
them were done after more or less
taxing days in a newspaper desk
amid the sound of the linotype and
the click of the AP "printers." He
also illustrated his own books by
drawings of a deliciously humor-
ous or expressive sort.

These alone would not cause us
to write thus of an employee, who
like many others in a newspaper
office aspires to do work that may
gain unusual attention. But Stan-
ley Bartlett was more than bril-
liant and imaginative. He was a joy
in the office. He had an unusual
way of sweet and kindly sensibility.
He was self-effacing and over-
modest but certainly he was also
resolute and persevering, talented
and perhaps of genius. His voice
was low and gentle and his smile
infectious. It was his actual self
that endeared him to every worker
on the Sun-Journal staff. He was
only 35 years old.

We need not add that the editors
and publishers as well as the help
on desks and in the composing
room are going to miss him more
than they can say.

Do a lot of Adding? Listing?



New Remington Portable Adding Machine

This portable Remington adds multi-
plies. Weighs only 11 lbs. . . .
\$99.00 capacity. Smaller than a
tabletop. Fits a desk drawer. Ten
full-size keys. Handy correction key.
Quickly covers its low cost, then added
speed and accuracy. Ideal for any re-
tail store or office. Write or phone
for free demonstration.

TYPEWRITERS

Royal, Rebuilt,	\$35.00
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Other Underwoods,	\$17.50, \$27.50
Demountable,	25.00
Corona 3,	\$12.00

REMINGTON ADDING MACHINES
Used, \$50 New \$75

OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

The Monster of Coppers

By MARTHA SAMPSON
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WNU Service.

IT MUST have been at least a quarter of a century ago, that an old man came into the little New England village of Brownville and quietly settled down on the outskirts, in a little shack surrounded by an acre or so of land.

He was a tall, straight man with a wind-burned face. His head was bare, but covered with a long sweep of steel-gray hair, falling in a heavy roll on the back of his neck.

He did not know anyone in town and did not care to know anyone. He never spoke, he never smiled, he never laughed. His presence made one shudder. It was a sensation similar to that given by the touch of dry dust.

He lived alone in his shack. There were no neighbors, for miles. He was not an idle man; indeed, he labored from morning till night, winter and summer, tilling his soil, planting the ground, weeding, harvesting, sawing his wood, and repairing his shack. A few times during the summer he came to the village with produce. This he sold and took his few dollars. But he did not buy food, clothing, or luxuries with the money. He traveled from shop to shop, changing it to coppers. From this he got his name, "Coppers."

Phil, the barber, would say, when he saw "Coppers" coming up the street, "Here comes that queer fellow again, looking for coppers, I suppose. I don't object to giving them to him; indeed, I'm glad to get rid of them. But it kinda makes a fellow itchy to know what he's doin' with 'em."

About 15 years ago he died. The doctors said that it was a natural death and that his body had been in a very clean and orderly condition. This could well be expected, because of his ascetic living. His death meant but little sorrow to the people of the town; but it did mean that now their curiosity about the copper would be satisfied. After the funeral a number of men went to the shack to search it.

They sought high and low; through the two bare rooms they picked their way, lifting boards, poking at loose stones in the fireplace and feeling for hidden springs. There was nothing there.

It was not long before the place had become one of aversion to the people of the town. Because of its loneliness and because of the man who had lived in it, combined with his queer habits, the place, to the children of the village, had become a haunted house.

The boys of the village were the ones who solved the mystery and who uncovered for Brownville one of the greatest monuments of moral teaching that the village has.

On a beautiful spring day, after school, a number of boys were standing by Fardin's brook, wondering what to do. Johnny, a tall, dreamy lad in camping blue overalls, shuffled his foot in the old leaves and said:

"I got it, fellows; let's go up to Coppers' shack and look around. You fellows mus' be kind a' suspicious of these stories that're goin' 'round. So'm I', and I'd like tuh look aroun' for m'self. What d'yuh say?"

"Sure!" exclaimed "Bull." "Anything a bit 'riskew,' as the Frenchman would say."

The whole troupe, confident in their unity, walked to the shack. It was showing signs of wear. The boards were weatherbeaten and warped. Near the ground and under the gutters was green moss, sign of age. The sill was water-soaked and rotten, shredded by boring beetles. The old door hung wearily by one hinge. They stopped at the door and looked in. It was dark and moldy. Somebody pushed "Bull" inside. He stopped in the middle of the room, frightened, yet silent lest he be called a "fraidecat." Nothing happened, so the others followed him. But they found nothing inside.

They went out; and by means of an old rain barrel they climbed the roof. Immediately they saw that the roof was slanted. Inside the ceiling had been level. "Bull" ran up the roof with the others following. "Bull" struck what seemed to be a weak spot in the roof and fell through. There was silence; the others waited—stunned. A wild shriek broke out from under the roof and two frantically waving arms ap-

peared. The others ran to aid him. They pulled him out, trembling and white, his eyes wide; they all jumped from the roof and ran.

On the way "Bull" told them what happened. "I fell through that tarpaper—that's all it was, rolled down over the hole. When I fell down I couldn't see, 'twas so dark. Then when the light got in, up against the front was this big, coiled serpent. Boy! Was he hideous! I think he was moving for me when you fellows pulled me out."

"Bull's" story got around town. One day they organized a party of men to go up and find out about it. They tore off the roof very carefully. Within they found something worthy of any child's fright—a great, slimy, coiling serpent fashioned from coppers and held together with mortar. With its foreboding, creeping folds so symbolic of things lowly, it was indeed repulsive.

On the base was this inscription: "Fashioned as a Warning of Money as a God."

Dippers, Sniffers, Have Own Way of Using Snuff

Snufftakers are not all foreign-born. Nor are they old. Nor are they all men. Some of them are sniffers and some are dippers. And dippers consider sniffers very low people, and vice versa, asserts a writer in the Detroit Free Press.

Dippers believe that snuff can be enjoyed properly only when it is placed between the lower lip and the gum. The snuff thus employed is mainly the semipermanent kind.

Dipping is the favorite method of the Swedes, Danes, Norwegians and Finns, who refer to snuff as "snoos." Both the method and the name have

been adopted widely by factory workers who thus satisfy an appetite for tobacco in places where smoking is forbidden.

There is a subdivision of dipping (also considered low by orthodox dippers) in which a chewed twig of dogwood or sweetgum is dipped into the snuff and then placed into the mouth.

It is among the sniffers that one finds the most varying tastes and the most ardent adherence to traditions. Sniffers either take it in the method that was fashionable in the Victorian era; that is, a tiny pinch introduced into the nostril between thumb and forefinger and sniffed up with sharp inhalations, or by the more masculine method of inhaling a man-sized heap from near the base of the thumb with snort-like intake.

The flavors and odors that individual snufftakers insist upon (and get) in their pulverized tobacco include such things as oil of wintergreen, attar of roses, spearmint, honey, fig, rum, pineapple, apple, maple, menthol, peppermint, sassafras and angostura tonka bean.

Brick Was Favored for Old Temples, Palaces

Brick for buildings was riding a crest of popular favor in ancient civilizations, decayed now and gone these thousands of years. Royal rulers of the Mesopotamian plains, and kings and sultans and emperors eastward to Persia, India, and China and westward to Egypt, Asia Minor, Greece and Rome followed the brick tradition and left to posterity great palaces of brick, splendid temples, and immense walls— not to forget the hanging gardens of

Nebuchadnezzar himself, writes Louise Barglett in the Chicago Tribune.

Even on pyramids, untold centuries ago, was carved tribute to the glories of brick. As an example, on a pyramid of brick outside of Cairo, somewhere back in unrecorded time were these proud words:

"The pyramid speaks. Disparage me not by comparing me with pyramids built of stone. I am as much superior to them as Ammon is superior to the rest of the deities. I am constructed of brick. I am made

from mud which adhered to the ends of poles drawn up from the bottom of the lake. I am indestructible and shall endure forever."

Why Play Is 'Twelfth Night'

The name of the play "Twelfth Night" has no obvious connection with the story. Probably it was intended merely to convey that the comedy was suited for production on Twelfth Night, a feast set apart for mirth and revels. Possibly it was especially intended for production on the twelfth night of 1602.

Knotholes & Sawdust

Vol. II—No. 12 Issued by L. E. Davis, Bethel July 15, 1937

Uncle Collins says: The baby biting his toes Due to lower handling Aren't diplomats incon- to make both ends 'osts we can save you sistent though by wear- meet, grows up to keep some money on dimen- ing knee breeches to a his back to the wall, sion lumber from our coronation and losing his ear to the ground, new location. Give us a everybody's shirt at a his shoulder to the call.

He: Did you know that level, his feet on the Man tourist (after lots of deaf people can ground, and at the Say beautiful why don't hear over the tele- same time look for the You signal before mak- silver lining, with his a turn.

She: Yes, and there are head in the clouds. We She sweetly: I always plenty of dumb ones ask you is this an ex- turn in here, stupid, I that talk over one too, ample of an upright live here.

Doctor: Your future health and happiness Contrary to all expect- I should have worn my depend upon the com- tations some of our bloomers plete elimination of this Building Material prices 'Tis true without a terrible 'chronic condi- are going down. .doubt

Patient: Easy, Doc. Insulation material, are dewy For the picnic grounds Don't talk so loud, she's both Celotex and Insu- And its bitter cold with- right in the next room, ite and it is lower. out.

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It Pleases Us

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COUNTY
IZEN

BUYING YOUR FOODS AT THEIR VASE VALUE.

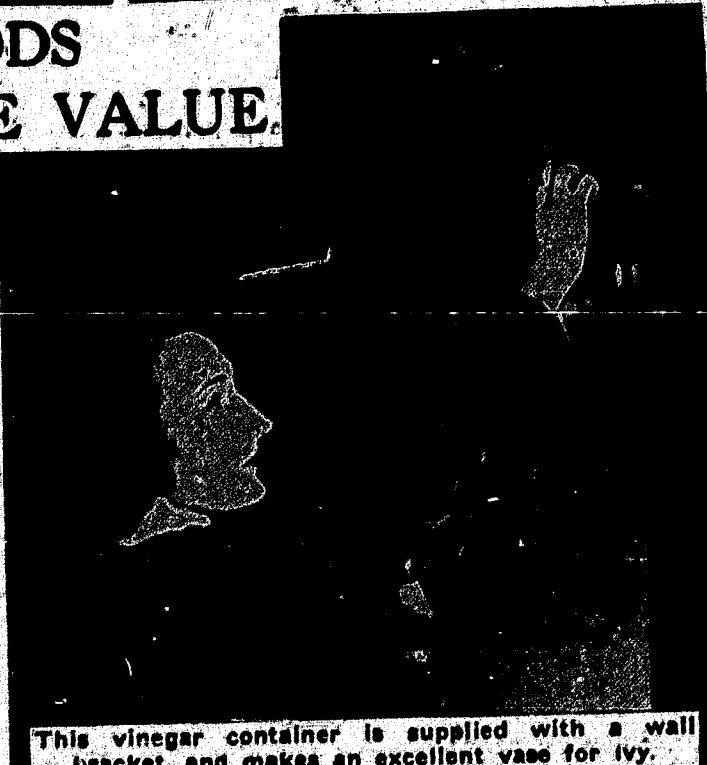
*Jam Jars For Jasmine, or
How To Display Your Cut Flowers*

A summer month brings thousands of flower gardens once again into full bloom. There will be more than one housewife rushing frantically around with an armful of cut posies complaining that she hasn't a single thing to put them in.

But that shortage of vases that upsets so many households during the flower season can now be easily eliminated—and without costing you a cent. The solution is in a jar of jam.

Doubtless you have often noticed and been attracted by the exquisite shape and colors of many of the sterile glass containers in which you buy your food products. That beauty has not served its entire purpose when the food which the jar was designed to protect so perfectly is finally consumed. Many of your jam, peanut butter and cheese jars, your vinegar and prune juice bottles, will make the most attractive flower vases you ever saw.

Some manufacturers are even designing their glass packages specifically for re-use as vases.



This vinegar container is supplied with a wall bracket, and makes an excellent vase for ivy.



A glass bean pot, a vinegar bottle, a cider container, and a prune juice bottle become vases for these garden flowers.

A brand of mustard and a brand of vinegar are sold in this way. So don't just toss your empty jars and bottles out. The flower arrangements possible with them are infinite. The clever gardener will get a lot of fun out of creating a beautiful flower effect with the aid of an old jelly jar and will pride herself on putting her glass container to an extra use.

Some ideal arrangements are cornflowers in a brown glass bean pot, daisies in green glass prune juice bottles, and long spears of larkspur in a cider jug shaped like a huge apple.

Bryant Pond

Jolly Workers 4-H

The Jolly Workers 4-H Club had their food sale last week at Dudley's store and July 23d the Jolly Workers will have a lawn party at the home of Miss Georgia Crockett. The Refreshment Committee is Ida Cushman, Phyllis Clifford and Alice Noyes. Games: Barbara Cole, Rachel Twitchell and Clementine Morgan. Decoration and Advertising: Margaret Howe, Carolyn Dunham and Thelma MacKillop. A fine time is planned.

Franklin Grange

Franklin Grange of Bryant Pond met Saturday evening, July 10th and it was observed as Young People's night. Officers were:

Master—Forest Twitchell
Overseer—Bernard Cushman
Chaplain—Harlan Abbott
Lecturer—Barbara Cole
Secretary—Ida Cushman
Treasurer—Wendell Twitchell
Steward—Linwood Felt
Assistant Steward—Clayton Ring
L. A. Steward—Rachel Twitchell
Ceres—Linona Yates
Pomona—Beatrice Cushman
Flora—Margaret Howe
Gate Keeper—Lloyd Davis
Planner—Mrs. Miriam McAllister

There were songs by members of the Grange and Mrs. Esther Tower Anderson, elocutionist, of Norway gave the Grange a nice entertainment. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served and games were played. There were several visitors from West Paris Grange. The next meeting will be July 24th and will be Ladies' Night.

Mrs. Inez Whitman and three daughters, Mrs. Verna Swan and Misses Edith and Clara Whitman, and friend, Miss Linona Yates went to Oakland, Sunday, to see her other daughter, Mrs. Clifford Taylor and family. Mrs. Verna Swan, Mrs. Clifford Taylor and Miss Edith Whitman went to Sidney and called on Miss Grace A. Graves, a former teacher in the Grammar School at Bryant Pond. Mrs. Taylor and Miss Whitman were her scholars when she taught here about 16 years ago. Miss Graves wished to be remembered to her friends at Bryant Pond.

Miss Helen Vittum is working at North Chatham, N. H.

Mrs. Lee M. Rowe has been very sick with acute indigestion.

Miss Lois Davis is visiting her father, Walter Davis, at North Conway, N. H.

Miss Lena M. Felt has let her cottage for a short time. Miss Felt has had her cottage wired.

Arthur Farrington has finished as clerk at C. C. Dudley's Store and Everett Davis is clerk there now. They have gone to Stamford, Conn.

Rev. James MacKillop and family and Miss Beatrice Stotzner will return home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Meri Ring of Massachusetts have a daughter born July 5th.

UNCLE DAN—

RURAL SLICKER COMES TO TOWN

Known to thousands as "UNCLE DAN," Eriud Wilcox, radio and stage star, appearing with POLLY JENKINS AND HER PLOWBOYS, when they are here for a second two night engagement in Odeon Hall on Friday and Saturday, modestly boasts that he has appeared on stages in every state in the Union except Texas, and says, "I hope to get there before the year is over."

Born in Ilion, New York, Uncle Dan was graduated with honors from the Conservatory of Music in Utica, New York, with a diploma as instructor of piano, but soon found theatre more to his liking so joined the first touring minstrel show to appear in Utica. After spending a year as a black face comedian Uncle Dan organized his own orchestra and spent several years both on the stage and in the pit of the East's leading theatres. Later he bought a theatre and entered the production field, producing both dramatic and musical shows.

With entry of radio into the field Mr. Wilcox entered this field both as an artist and an executive, and from radio it was but a short jump to personal appearances which led to him accepting an engagement with Otto Gray and His Oklahoma Cow Boys. In 1930 he left Gray's Organization to join in the organization of POLLY JENKINS AND HER PLOW BOYS UNIT which has since appeared from coast to coast stations.

Catacombs Under Palaces

There are nearly eleven miles of passages and grottoes underneath Fortress hill, which rises like an island of antiquity among the more modern buildings of Budapest, the pleasure loving capital of the Hungarians. The hill is built up with the older palaces and newer mansions of the Magyar aristocracy, who didn't know until a generation ago that their homes were undermined by the deepest of man made tunnels. Some of the passages extend out beneath the bed of the Danube. The catacombs date back to the days when the fort of Buda was held by the Turks, marking the farthest fortified advance of the forces of Islam into Christendom.

Ice Cream Originated in Italy

Ice cream, generally thought to be an American invention, originated in Italy in 1600. It spread to France and England, then crossed to the American colonies. Even the wide diversity of ices and ice creams in neither modern nor American, for when the process of freezing first was discovered it was used for almost every dessert and beverage.

West Paris

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes officiated at a funeral at Turner Center on Tuesday.

Thursday the Good Will Society held an all day meeting with Miss Forbes. A penny lunch was served in the afternoon for the benefit of the two delegates who will attend the Ferry Beach Sunday School Session.

Walter Inman, who was confined to his home two or three days last week from the effects of a bee sting is recovered sufficiently to return to his work.

Raw, Pasteurized Milk

Raw milk is the milk taken directly from the cow. Pasteurized milk has been subjected to a temperature of not lower than 145 degrees Fahrenheit, for 30 minutes or more, then cooled to 50 degrees or lower. There is no appreciable difference in the chemical composition or the nutritive value of the two.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Certificates of Merit were awarded Ava McKeen, Dorothy Sanford, June Jellerson and Henrietta Heath of the Crooked River Club of North Waterford for participation in their public demonstration. Miss Mabelle Hersey, assistant leader, lectured on the value of whole grains to the body and demonstrated making oatmeal. Following the meeting the girls enjoyed refreshments and Beano, June and Dorothy were named as a committee to make plans for transportation to the annual county field day, July 21.

The Lucky Clover girls of East Bethel recently held an all-day meeting at the home of their leader, Mrs. Edith Howe. Each girl made a loaf of yeast bread during the day. Mrs. James Haines, the assistant leader, demonstrated clover leaf

rolls. Lunch was prepared and served by the girls themselves. It included omelet, mashed potatoes, string beans, lettuce salad, and junket. While the bread was baking, each girl scored her food and health habits, and reported on the amount of housekeeping they have done since school closed.

Different and healthful ways of preparing fruit were learned at the last foods meeting of the Little Bakers 4-H club of Woodstock. Seven girls were present. Plans are underway for a camping trip to be held soon with their leader, Mrs. Verna Swan.

First Labor Day Law

A bill designating as a holiday what is now Labor day was approved June 28, 1894, by President Cleveland after agitation began in 1882.

Mrs. JAMES RICHARDSON
604 PARK AVENUE
NEWTON CENTRE, MASS.
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Mrs. James R. Brown
309 Huntington Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts
Style B

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100 DOUBLE SHEETS
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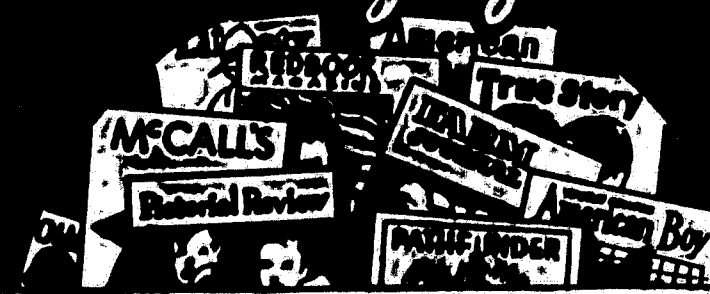
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MEN
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WOMAN
BROADWAY
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LADY BY CHOICE
LADY FOR A DAY



EDUARDO CIANNELLI
IS A LICENSED PHYSICIAN,
HAS SUNG IN OPERA,
WRITTEN PLAYS, AND
APPEARED IN MANY
STAGE HITS.....



IRENE HERVEY
EXCELS
AT
ANAGRAMS.

**FIRE!! IN ACTOR'S
BEARD! WHILE ON
LOCATION,
LIONEL
STANDER'S**
BEARD, WORN AS A
DISGUISE IN THE
COLUMBIA PICTURE,
CAUGHT FIRE—
LUCKILY, WHEN OFF
THE ACTOR'S FACE.

STATE OF MAINE
To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:
At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-seven, from day to day from the third Tuesday of said June. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:
That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of July, A. D. 1937, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.
Theodore L. Downs, late of Greenwood, deceased; Petition for license to sell real estate, presented by Ellery C. Park, executor.
Fred Hapgood, of Bethel, adult ward; Petition for license to sell real estate, presented by Mildred Hapgood Lyon, conservator.
Evelyn D. Swett, late of Woodstock, deceased; First account with private claim of executor, presented for allowance by Daniel C. Swett, executor of the estate of said deceased.
Ida M. Haselton, late of Bethel, deceased; Second and final trust account for the benefit of Sherman J. Haselton, presented for allowance by Ellery C. Park, Trustee.
Eugene Cole, late of Woodstock, deceased; First account presented for allowance by Clarence E. Cole, executor.
Richard Verdi Russell of Bethel, petition for change of name to Richard Turner Russell, presented by the said Richard Verdi Russell.
Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said Court at Paris, the 15th day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-seven.
28 EARLE R. CLIFFORD, Register

Newry Corner
Lane Construction Company are moving equipment to Grafton where they have a contract to build a short piece of road.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Capillon of Attleboro, Mass., and friends were in town Friday evening.
Mr. Jodrey of Bethel is helping M. E. Arsenault during the haying season.
Mr. and Mrs. Livingstone and Mrs. Sara Feindel of Bethel were in town one day last week on their way to Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, where they will spend several weeks.
Mrs. Ida Hall entertained relatives from Norway and Auburn Sunday afternoon.
The Young People's meeting this week will be with the Sunday River division.
W. H. Bond is spending some time at his summer home.
C. W. Godwin, Mrs. Gwendolin Holt, daughter Helen Han, and Mrs. Bessie Learned were in Lewiston and Greene Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Karl Thurston of Errol were in town Sunday.

Struggle to Success
Success in every field must be reached through antagonism and conflict.

ELECTROL
The Oil Burner that means economy, with service behind it. Let us quote installed prices.
Heating and Plumbing
Also Mill Work as Usual
H. ALTON BACON
BRYANT POND, MAINE

Upton
The Grange at their regular meeting Saturday evening, July 10th observed young folks' evening with Wilson's Mills Grange as the guests. The young folks from both Granges filled the chairs. During the Lecturer's program Arline Judkins gave a piano solo, then the Lecturer conducted two spelling matches; first between the men and women (the men standing up longest), then the young folks chose sides and Albert Judkins spelled them down. After that Randolph Thornton gave a talk on co-operation.
The Lane Construction Co. have moved into Grafton and will go to work this week on the road.
Mrs. Lena Judkins and family spent the week end with relatives in Andover.
Arthur Morrison and family of Boston are spending this week at Metallic Island. Etta Barnett is working for them.
Lillian Judkins has gone to the Lake House to work this season.
Mrs. Doris Soule and daughter Marjorie of Freeport are with her aunt, Mrs. T. A. Durkee, at the Lake House. They may spend the summer there.
Ban Barnett was badly hurt this week, while mowing for Leslie Fuller. His foot was badly cut and the heel cord severed. He was taken to the Berlin Hospital by his brother, James Barnett and will have to remain there at least a month.
Albert and Arline Judkins attended the Boys' and Girls' 4-H Club Contest at South Paris Wednesday of this week.
Helen Abbott has returned to New York.

Wilson's Mills
A dance was held at the Magalloway Hall, July 3d, with music by Young's Orchestra of Berlin. A large crowd was in attendance, many coming from Upton, Rangely, Oquossoc and Berlin.
Katie and Mary Bean of Bethel were recent callers at E. S. Bennett's.
Mrs. Hertha Allenson and daughter Grace, who have been guests of Mrs. Leon Bennett for some time, have returned to their home in Malden, Mass. They were accompanied by Miss Millicent Bennett.
Mrs. Lizzie Bennett and grandson, Vernon Bennett, who have been visiting relatives in Buxton, have returned home.
Clifford Olson of Farmington was the week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Olson.
William Adams carried a truck load of young people to Upton to attend the grange meeting there on Saturday evening. The chairs were filled by the young people of both granges. The lecturer of Upton Grange, Miss Lillian Judkins, put on a very pleasing program, which was followed by a weinle roast.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Storey spent July fourth with his brother, Elwyn Storey, at West Carry Pond Camps.
Horace McGibbon of Lewiston was the guest of friends in town over the week end.
The tarring crew has been in town the past few days tarring the road from the town line to the town hall.

**REMINGTON
TYPEWRITERS**

**CITIZEN
OFFICE
PHONE
18-11**

North Newry
Miss Carrie Wight returned home Saturday afternoon after a two week's vacation.
John B. Matthews and family spent the 4th in Norway with relatives.
Hartley Hanscom and Willard Wight are working on the road in Grafton.
Mrs. Abbie Littlehale is staying with Aunt Allie Eames a few days.
The Young People will meet at the home of Frances Davis, Wednesday evening.
Everywhere the grand 4th of July was celebrated on the 5th this year and Newry was no exception. About noon over 100 had gathered on the Bean Hill at L. E. Wight's for a picnic dinner. They came from far and wide as the names on the Register will show: Ruth Brown, South Paris; Ethel Vail, Betty Wight, Bob Morton, Jr., Earle Lane, North Newry; E. S. Bennett, Wilson's Mills; Helen Richardson, Auburn; Philip Turbide, Rumbold; Richard Bennett, Roy Tripp, Delma Ross, Willard Wight, George Eaton, Lester Lane, John B. Vail, George Wight, Roger Hanscom, Clyde Littlewood, Emery Vail, No. Newry; Earle Wildes, Kennebunkport; Ethel Rannels, Waterville; Kenneth Vail, Amy Hanscom, Rodney Hanscom, Junior Vail, North Newry; Joseph A. Greenwood, Harold J. Greenwood, Zella A. Greenwood, North Newry, N. H.; Jessie Brooks, Alzona Lord, Bethel; A. Charles Eames, Vada Enman, Amy Bennett, Leona Tripp, Amy S. Bennett, Alice Tripp, Dorothy Tripp, Glenys Eames, Gertrude Hanscom, Ole Olson, Matilda Olson, Teddy Olson, W. W. Kilgore, Albertine Waite, Georgia, Gloria, Clarence and Barbara Waite, Elaine Vail, North Newry, Kermit Poulson, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. George Peacock, Buffalo, N. Y.; S. Bakken, Walbar Bakken, Bertha Bakken.



Rev. I. N. Demy says;
I have found nothing in the past 20 years that can take the place of Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills. They are a sure relief for my headache.
Sufferers from Headache, Neuralgia, Toothache, Backache, Sciatica, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuritis, Muscular Pains, Periodic Pains, write that they have used Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills with better results than they had even hoped for.
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At Drug Stores—25c and \$1.00

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Sam Iger

DAVE
1937

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Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

Cards of Thanks, 75c. Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00. Reading notices in town items, 30c per line. All advertising subject to approval.

FOR SALE

NOTE—We have Walter A. Wood and Worcester Buckeye Sections and other makes on hand and we are open from 6 A. M. to 8 P. M. every day. Cream Separator Oil, Rings &c. Bethel Auction Co. 28p

FOR SALE—Standing Grass on T. B. Burk farm. Mrs. Burk. 28

FOR SALE—29 Ford Tudor in good condition. Inquire Selma McPherson, Newry Corner. 28p

MISCELLANEOUS

CHAIR CANING expertly and reasonably done by a trained, blind workman. George Chase, Box 55, West Bethel, Maine. Give me a trial. 30p

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Muddy Romance

By GERTRUDE SCHALK
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WNU Service.

THE low rambling Country club building was ablaze with lights. The faint sound of music drifted over the rolling golf course and even penetrated the border of woodland that met the smooth green at its western end. A large round moon rose slowly to complete the romantic scene.

A couple left the stuffy ballroom and stood on the veranda. The girl, Lilane Andres, was small and childlike in her fluttering draperies of chiffon. The boy, Mal Rhodes, tall and muscular, was good-looking in an athletic way, and was inclined to wear his clothes carelessly.

"Isn't it gorgeous out here!" Lilane breathed happily, round blue eyes fairly sparkling in the silvery light.

"Yeah—not so bad," remarked her companion inconspicuously. His shoulders kept time to the jazz issuing from the open doors.

Lilane shuddered involuntarily. If Mal would only be less vulgar in his speech. More like Archie Van Grif.

"Don't you think the grounds look enticing?" Lilane gave him one more chance to live up to the night, but he failed to be impressed by the balmy air and the moonlight.

"Yeah, enticing for mud turtles. It's full of mud holes."

This was too much. Lilane bounced herself airily into the ballroom and left Mal whistling to the moon.

"Fairest of the fair, I would a waltz with thee." A low murmur in her ear, and there was Archie, sparkling and span: shining from the top of his ash-blond, slightly thinning hair to the shoes of his little patent leather shoes.

At the end of the waltz Lilane found herself being piloted to the veranda once more.

"Let us drift o'er the dunes in the path of the moon, fair maid. Yes?"

Lilane merely sighed dreamily. If Mal could talk like that!

They started across the golf course, stepping lightly and reveling in the beauty of the night.

"In my strong arms I'll hold you, dear."



POLLY JENKINS AND HER PLOWBOYS

Who will be at Odeon Hall, Bethel, for their second engagement on Friday and Saturday, July 16 and 17, in addition to the feature picture, "I Met Him in Paris," starring Claudette Colbert.

Close to my beating heart. Nothing shall harm you. How could it, dear? When I love you. . . . Archie's voice caressed each word and made of it a living thing. "That is for you, only you." "Yes?" breathed Lilane, trembling deliciously.

Just then an ugly black cloud slapped itself right across the face of the moon. Lilane gave an involuntary side-step and went plump into a nice gooey mud hole.

"Oh, oh, oh! Archie!" She was almost to her knees in the mushy stuff.

"Archie, I'm stuck. Help me out, quick! Do something, will you? Don't stand there like that."

He put his arms around her waist, his feet far apart to keep out of the goo. He pulled; she didn't budge. He heaved; she didn't move.

He took a larger grip and pulled. Suddenly his feet slipped. Down he went into the puddle. He heard the mud squish as he sat in it.

"Dog-gone it!"

"Archie!"

"Shut up, will you? If you weren't so fat I could have got you out long ago!"

"If you were half a man you'd be able to pull me out—you dumb piece of furniture!"

"Is that so. . . ."

He dropped her suddenly and stalked off as majestically as his short stature would permit. Lilane began to cry.

"Hello there, kid. Taking a mud bath?" There stood Mal, grinning as usual.

"Oh, Mal, please help me." She lifted imploring hands.

One jerk and she was free. She leaned her head against his broad chest and felt at rest. The tender urge was upon her.

"All right now?" He actually whispered.

"Ummmmmm. . . you know I never did like poetry."

"You don't say. Ah, listen, ah—"

"Yes?"

"Oh, er, let's go." And they started back toward the club house arm in arm. She felt sure he had been about to say "I love you." Of course she would say, "I love you, too," because she really did, even if he didn't talk according to the purists.

"Mal," Lilane looked at him from under her long lashes and twinkled her eyes at him. "What were you going to say back there?"

Mal looked uncomfortable for a minute, then he laughed.

"Oh, I was just going to say you sure looked funny sitting in that mud hole!"

"Brute," sobbed Lilane, as she sped madly across the remaining bit of green and plunged headlong into her car.

"Hateful brute," as she started the engine.

Just then Mal arrived. In two seconds Lilane found herself sitting beside Mal with one of his firm arms flung around her shoulders and the car doing 60 on the state road.

"What d'ya leave me for? You didn't hear all my speech. I was going to tell you how much I loved you, but I guess I won't."

"Oh, please do, darling brute." And she settled herself cozily into the hollow of his arm.

SALESBOOKS

To each
5 for 25c — 12 for 50c

CITIZEN OFFICE

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister
Sunday, July 18th
Services in the Universalist Church
11.00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon subject, "Lending Nobility to Life."

Visitors and summer guests cordially welcomed at our services.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. P. J. Clifford, Minister
9.45 Church School.
11.00 Morning Worship. Topic, What Matters.
6.30 Epworth League.
7.30 Old time hymns that grand-father sang. Come and help sing them—You need to attend church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.
Services Sunday morning at 10:45.
"Life" is the subject of Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 18.

The Golden Text is, "Now that the dead are raised, even Moses shewed at the bush, when he calleth the Lord the God of Abraham, and the God of Isaac, and the God of Jacob, For he is not a God of the dead, but of the living; for all live unto him." (Luke 20: 37, 38).

The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that heareth my word, and believeth on him that sent me, hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation; but is passed from death unto life." (John 5: 24).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes selections from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7.30 p. m.

WEST BETHEL UNION CHURCH

Rev. Alton Vorrill
9:30 a. m. Sunday School.
10.30. a. m. Morning Worship. Sermon subject, "God's Word Lifts the Veil of the Future."
7.30 p. m. Song service and preaching. Subject: "Necessary Things."

ODEON HALL, BETHEL

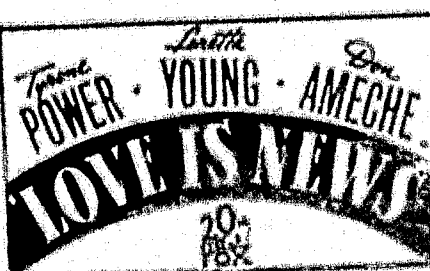
Adults 35c—Children 20c
Show Begins at 8.20 P. M.

TUESDAY, JULY 20

CASH NIGHT \$15-\$15-\$15
Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck

"Internes Can't Take Money"

Coming



Odd Marriage Rites Are Observed by Canadians

Ancient matrimonial customs prevailing in certain sections of some French Canadian provinces probably would amaze prospective brides in the United States. Much of the form and tradition harks back two and three centuries to the mother country, France, says a writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

In some outlying districts and villages a wedding assumes the character of a festival.

One of the picturesque customs surviving among the "habitants," or rural residents, is that of the public wedding procession which passes through the streets to the church.

At the head of the procession is the groom, his two nearest of kin walking with him. Next come his friends and relatives who are married, marching in pairs, and then the single men of his entourage. Behind them comes the bride, escorted by a large assemblage of her own relatives and friends marching in the same order as those of the groom.

Another quaint custom is the wedding feast. The bride is seated at the head of the table, but the groom stands behind the chair and serves her throughout the dinner.

"The Man Without a Country"

The character of Philip Nolan in Edward Everett Hale's story, "The Man Without a Country," is purely imaginary. Mr. Hale explained how he got the name, from that of a man mentioned in the memoirs of General James Wilkinson, but did not know that the first name of this Mr. Nolan was Philip until long afterwards. The historical Philip Nolan referred to by Wilkinson died in 1801, while the fictitious Philip Nolan invented by Hale appeared first in 1807. To explain the matter still further, Hale wrote a paper on the real Nolan and also a book called, "Philip Nolan's Friends" about this same acquaintance of Wilkinson's.

Taste and Smell

Within the brain, taste and smell are essentially the same, notes a writer in the Literary Digest. The nerve-centers of the olfactory bulb are similar to the taste-buds on the tongue. It is almost impossible to taste something differently than one smells something. Besides the conceptual identity of the sensations when they reach the brain, the nose and the mouth have a direct physical connection, so one can often literally taste what one smells and vice versa.

BORN

In Mason, July 14, to the wife of Edmund Smith, a daughter, Jane Clare.

In Groton, Mass., July 4, to the wife of Edwin Martinson, a daughter, Judith Paine.

MARRIED

In Newton, Mass., July 10, Donald Oliver Johnston of Belmont, Mass., and Miss Katherine Carter of LaLoutre, Que.

DIED

In Lewiston, July 13, Stanley Foss Bartlett, aged 35 years.

In Boston, July 13, Leonard M. Pratt, aged 58 years.

READY TO SERVE

Lamb Stew

Beef Stew

Cooked Lunch Tongue

Cooked Ox Tongue

Beef Steak with Onions

Sliced Corned Beef

Tuna

Codfish Cakes

Frankforts in Cans

Strawberry Jam

2 lb. Jar 25c

Cliquot Ginger Ale

Root Beer Extract

Kool Ade

L. W. RAMSELL CO.

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Friday and Saturday, July 16-17

40 MINUTES OF RURAL WHOOPEE!

On the stage is different!

POLLY JENKINS

HER PLOWBOYS

Featured on the stage screen

WLS CHICAGO

MEET UNCLE DAN, THE SLICKEST HILL BILLIE THAT EVER CHAINED A STRAW. HE WON'T BE NECKED!

ON THE SCREEN

Claudette Colbert in

"I Met Him In Paris"

FREE TICKETS NOT ALLOWABLE